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To Blind Asylum, Shelbsytlle turupike.

To Johnson House, between the Durdslown and urg larnpikes.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Monday, Dec. 1 .-Pat Nester Jerry Conner, John Laha, Michael Burns, Thomas Carrigan, Mike Gannon, and Pat Carty, stealing some clothing from Mr. Winter and Mr. Nahm. All were held over in \$200 to be of good behavior for twelve months.

Pat Ghinton, drunk and disorderly conduct. in \$200 for six months. George Glendon, stealing \$51 from Ed-

ward L. Baird. Continued until to-morro John Coker, stealing \$8 from Mr. Cummin

Continued until to-morrow. George Morris, stealing three nets from Rob ert Goodin. Discharged.

Julius Carpenter, aiding and assisting in the shooting of Londy Howard. Held over in \$300 to be of good behavior for twelve

MURDER NEAD HENDERSON.—On Wednesda night last two men named Samuel Taylor and Smiley Craig, of compuny H, 65th Indiana regulars, while out on pieket duty neur Hen derson, Ky., got to scuffling about some trivial matter when another picket remarked that they had hetter stop their nonsense, whereupon Craig seized his gun, remarking that he would stop the nonsense, and deliberately shot Tay-Ior, killing him iustantly. Craig was arrested and is now in the guard-house, awaiting trial Taylor was from Warrick county, Ind., and Craig from Crab Orchard, Ky.

Novemen 26, 1862.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Frankfort, Ky., hereby certify to the facts as detailed by John W. Pinett in the foregoing, being eye-witnesses.

A. G. CAMMACK, A. C. COOK, W. B. HOLEMAN, W. B. HO of typhoid fever, typhoid dysentery, and other diseases of a low grade. His theory is that the prime cause of those diseases is the aonoxygenization of the blood, and he introduces by an apparatus of his own invention, oxy genated gas by inhalation. The experiments thus far have been signal successes.

A recent intercepted letter written b a rebel woman classifies three distinguished officers thus; "General Wool is a gentleman General Morris is a beast, and General Dix is a thief." The first named, on reading this, the Albany Journal thinks, will exclaim: "What have I done that mine enemies should

The California merchants are now pay ing their debts in legal tenders. By the last steamer one could purchase a draft for \$1,000 by paying \$800 in gold, so that the Colifornia trader saved just 20 per cent—a handsom profit and easily made.

Eliphaz Estill, junior editor and pro prietor of the Holmes County Farmer, died at his home in Millersburg, on Sunday evening, November 23d, in tho twenty-eighth year of his age, of injuries received by being thrown

The State of Indiana has got a judgment of \$25,800 ngainst the scenrities of Michael Batzner, tho abscondiag Treasurer of Franklin county, in the Common Pleus Court of that county. An appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .- Thomas Smith and Michael Keurns, convicted of the murder of Robert Baker, have been sentenced to be hanged at St. Louis on Friday, January 9, 1863. Appeals to the Snpreme Court were

The Common Council of the city of afayette, Ind., at their Monday night session, passed an ordinance ordering the issue of city script to the amount of \$10,000 in 5, 10,

15, 25, and 50 eent cheeks. The number of Cougre-saica and ex-Congressmen who have been and are now military officers is ninety-four; a very large majority of whom have served or are now serv

ing in the rebel army. MILITARY REVIEW .- Brig. Gen. Boyle will review the 26th Michigan infantry, the 6th Kentucky cavalry, and the Anderson troop at half-past two o'clock to-morrow, on Broad-

Mr. Crook, a saloon keeper in New York, on Wednesday baked a barrel of flour into a single loaf, twelve feet long, two feet wide, and eight inches thick, for the poor peo-

ple of the Five Points Mission. Wm. II. Allen, LL. D., for thirteea years President of the Girard College, Philadelphia, hus resigned, the resignation to take

David Kinaear, for many years editor and publisher of the Montreal Herald, died recently. He was a vigorous writer, and had

loag been connected with the press. LARGE DEPOSIT OF HONEY,-A somewhat singular discovery was made in a house in

St. Louis. The Argus gave the following account of the story:

The inmates of one of our largest uptown

mansion houses, a few days since, were sur-prised to find a large number of bees flying about in two of the upper rooms. As the little fellows continued to occupy the places, a bee naturalist was sent to investigate. On entering the rooms, he exclaimed: "You have bee naturalist was sent to investigate. On entering the rooms, he exclaimed: "You have honey somewhere here," and proceeded to search for it. On removing the fire-board, he discovered that one flue of the chimney was full of honey-comb, which was hanging down into the fire-place, and the honey dropping from it; proceeding to the top of the house to seved the chimney has found; the server of the content of the chimney has found; the server of the chimney has server of the chimney has server of the chimney has server of the chimney and the chimney has server of the chimney and the chimney has been server of the chimney and the chimney has server of the chimney and the chimney has server of the chimney and the chimney has server of the chimney and the chimney are chimney as the chimney are chimney are chimney as the chimney are chimney are chimney as the chimney are chimney as the chimney are chimney ar sonad the chimney, he found it the same; one flue of the chimney was full, and the bees were industriously at work there also.

December Weeks, con II. 19th Necessary where particles and were perfectly dark, a stone having been decembed the adjoining these and found agisty is desirons of acting in concurrence with France upon the great questions, and though these holes they had analet their way in and out. They have, as its supposed, were the been confined since last spring, since has been confined since last spring, since the last been confined since last spring, since has been confined since last spring, since has been confined since last spring, since has site supposed to the condition. The house of the Societies of the Societies of the Societies spring since has been confined since last spring, since has site last the confined since last spring, since has site last spring, since has site last the spring confined and held as a life way that it has attracted the sections of eliging to concurrence with France has been confined since last spring, since has site last spring. The has

On Friday uight last, Mr. B. R. War cr, of the Kentucky Eating House, had a ferale child about two months old, deposited t bis residence. Not having a child of his wn he returns his thanks to the mother for he present, as the most acceptable one he suld have received. He would not object, he ays, to taking a boy too.

We have received the following com unication, which Mr. Prnett prefaces with n extract from the communication of Mayor Delph in reference to the 77th Illinois Regiment while passing through this State, and also an article which appeared in the Journal of the 20th nlt, signed "An Officer of the 77th III. Vols." As they are both limiliar to on readers and would take up much space, we do not reprint them, but give Mr. Pruett's reply

I understand the author of the last communication to be Lieut.-Col. Wrbb, of the 77th Illinois Regiment. However, be he who be may, I feel it my fluty as an officer of this Commonwealth, and as a loyal man, to place this officer of the 77th Regiment Illinois Volunteers in his true light

nteers in his true light.
Truly do I regret to be compelled to prove a cieut. Colonel of a regiment from the State of linois, who professes to be a soldier in the nion cause, with willully and maliciously isrepresenting the truth. In his second paragraph, he has shown him-lf nuworthy the trust reposed in him by the

Governor of Illinois.

In reference to the capture of the two negroes in Frankfort, these are the facts:

Joshua, a slave of John Jones, of Nichplus county, Ky., and Albaer, a slave of James II.

Graham, of Marion, Perry county, Alahama, were forcibly taken from the regiment, and that too, while the regiment and the term while the regiment of the regiment. were forcing taken from the regiment, and that too, while the rear guard of the regiment were present. The persons engaged in the arrest of said negroes were legal officers and loyal citizeus. They are for the preservation of the Union, the perpetuation of the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws, against all maranders or negro thieves in every shape. ll marauders or negro thieves in every shape

and form.

If those regiments who are stealing negroes in Kentucky had their rights, many of them would be in the Kentucky Penitentiary.

If they did not steal the negroes in the first place, there would be no nse, for rescuing them. This Lieut. Col. Webb ought to be uttended to by the proper military as well as civil officers.

This beautiful Lieut. Col. Webb, of the 77th linois regiment, thus alludes to the affair in "Twenty or twenty-five bullies rushed upon

ne of our teams, in the absence of a guard, ad, with drawn revolvers, overpowered the camster and forcibly carried off two free ne roes belonging to the regiment, one of them ired in Ciucinnati and the other in Illinois, and employed as servants.

Oh shame upon you, Lieut. Col. Webb! If you can, read the following certificate of one of the owners of those boys, and then go and bide represents.

"I, John Jones, of Nicholas county, Ken-tucky, take pleasure in certifying that I have received at the hands of J. W. Pruett, consta-ble of Franklin county, my slave, Joshua, who was stolen from me by the 77th Illinois who was stolen from me by the 77th Illinois regiment some time since, and afterwards taken away from said regiment by said Pruett and other citizens of Frankfort. And I hereby tender to said Pruett and the citizens of Frankfort my sincere thanks for taking my slave from that negro-stealing regiment and returning him to me.

JOHN JONES. "Attest -JNO. N. CHUTCHER." I could say much more, but deem it useles.

Please give this n place in your reuer and oblige yours, JOHN W. PRUETT, Constable of Franklin county, Ky. NOVEMBER 26 1863

> JNO. A. CRITTENDEN, R. GILLISPIE.

CHANGE OF MILITARY GOVERNORS .- We asounced yesterday that General W. T. Sherman has turned over the command of the Memphis Department to Major General S. A.

Hurlbut. The Memphis Bulletin says: General Sherman assumed command in Memphis under very unfavorable anspices and has had difficulties to coatend with of no ordinary character; and yet, without asking o obtain popular applause, he has so demonaed himself in his high office as to have disabused wery erroneous impression, and unade for almself an enviable distinction as an intelli-gent, kind-hearted, discriminating ruler, whose practical business tact has turned every

whose practical business tact has turned every event into the one great object, the inducing the people to come back to the Union.

This ne has not done by force—the common resources of military rulers—but hy a just and enlightended policy blended with the largest possible nuount of kindness. In these regards, he has been nost opportunely assisted by Generul Morgan L. Smith, in charge of the picket service, and by Colonel D. C. Anthony, who has so faithfully discharged his ony, who has so faithfully discharged his very duty as Provost Marshal, assisted as he as been by the efficient labors of Major Wilpossible.

has been by the efficient labors of Major Wil-hard and Lieutenant Edwards.
General Smith has most favorably impressed all with whom he had to do. The country people, for whom he has evinced anuch kiad-ness in their dire distress, will long remember with grateful hearts the beneficent kindaess shown to them by General Smith, and bless yet only him, but the Government, he so offinot only him but the Government he so effi-ciently serves, whether in camp or field, for his considerate kindness as evinced in a thou-

Major Gea. S. A. Hurlbut is no stranger in our midst, though the duties he now assumed may be somewhat different from those he has been called upon to perform heretolore. In Illinois, Gen. Hurlbut is known as one of the first lawyers in that State, and as possessing abilities of the highest order.

Illis rare endowments seem to adapt him to

any profession, and is seen in the fact that, hough eatering the army in a humble capaciy, he has already won his way by brilliant services to the front rank in the profession of arms. In the delicate and responsible duties now devolved upon him, we feel an abiding confidence, drawn from his past eareer, that he will be found to be the right man in the right blace, and that tho loyal people of Memphis will find in him a clear head, a sound judgment, and a kind and sympathizing heart.

Col. Anthony, we are grutified to announce, will continue in the office of Provost Marshal, the complicated duties of which he has, for nonths past, discharged with singular ability

List of soldiers admitted to hospitals in ousville, November 30:

Austians, co. G, 77th Pennsylvania. h Hurd, 8th Wisconsin battery. Fracey, etc. H, 318t Chlo. ny Farricker, co. 1, 30th Indiana. d Cobr. co. 1, 87th Indiana.

Win, Salsberry, co. F., 23d Michigan, Joseph Char, co. F., 23d Michigan, Henry C. Godfrey, co. F., 23d Michigan, John Miller, corporal, co. E., 23d Indiana, John C. Carrol, co. A., 88st Indiana, John C. Carrol, co. A., 88st Indiana, Jonathao A. Horn, co. B., 17th Kentucky, David B. Hanty, co. B., 8th Illinois, Joren B. Holbrook, co. E., 8th Illinois, Henry Hopkins, co. F., 11th Ohio, John Wulters, co. A., 121st Ohio, John Wulters, co. A., 121st Ohio.

Samuel Wilson, co. 1, 4th Kentheky cavalry. Franklin Jay, sergeant, co. B, 3d Ohio cavalry Henry Eisinleis, sergeant, co. C, 32d Indiana Joseph Willard, co. U, 32d Indiana. Frederick Theyes, co. K, 58th Judiana. Jacob Gillespie, sergeant, co. B, 58th Indiana

IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE The French Circular on Mediation-Replies Earl Russell and Prince Gortschakoff .- W ubjoin, in full, the correspondence between France, England, and Russia on mediation in American affairs, of which the telegraph gave only an imperfect abstract: M. DROUTY DE L'HUYS' DESPATON.

Paris, Uctober 30. Europe watches with painful interest the truggle which has been raging more than a rear upon the American continent. The hosyear upon the American continent. The hostilities have provoked sacrifices and efforts certainly of a nature to inspire the highest idea of the perseverance and energy of the two populations. But this specticle, which does so much honor to Their courage, is only given at the price of numberless calamities and a prodigious effusion of blood.

To these results of civil war, which, from the very first, assumed vast proportions, there is still to be added the apprehension of servile war, which would be the enhuinating point of many irreparable disasters. The suffering of a nation toward which we have always professed a sincere friendship would have sufficed to excite the sincere solicitude of the Eugenera to excite the sincere solicitude of the Emperor even had we ourselves not suffered by the

Under the influence of intimate relations which extensive intercourse has multiplied between the various regions of the globe, Europe itself has suffered from the consequences of the crisis which has dried up one of the most fruitful sonrees of public wealth, and which has become, for the great centres of labor, a has become, for the great centres of labor, a cause of most sad trials.

As you are aware, when the conflict commenced we held it our duty to observe the most strict nentrality, in concert with other mariline powers, and the Washington Cubinet has repeatedly acknowledged the honor while manner with which we have adhered to that line of conduct. The sentiments distance to us have undergone us change but

dictated to us have undergone up change but of a benevolent character, of a benevolent character.

That neatrality, instead of imposing upon the Powers the attitude which might resemble indifference, ought nother to make them of service to the two parties by helping them out of a position which seems to have no issue. From the commencement of the war an armed force was set on foot by the beliggrents which, gives then, has almost constantly been kent since then, has almost constantly been kept up. After so much bloodshed they are now, in that respect, nearly in the same position. Nothing authorizes the presumption that more decisive military operations will shortly occur, according to the last news received in Europe. The two armies, on the contrary, were in a condition that would not allow either party to hope within a brief delay for either party to hope within a brief delay for my decided advantage to turn the balance and accelerate the conclusion of peace.

All these circumstances, taken togethe point to the opportunity of an armistice, 1

point to the opportunity of an armistice, lo which, moreover, under the present circumstances, no strategical objection can be made. The favorable dispositions toward which are beginning to manifest themselves in the North as well as the South might, on the other hand, second steps that might be made to recommend the idea of trace.

The Emergraphs, therefore, thought, that

mend the idea of truce.

The Emperor has, therefore, thought that the occasion has presented itself of offering to the belligerents the support of the aarritime Powers, and his Majesty has charged me to make the proposition of his Government to her Britannic Majesty, as well as to the Court of Russia. The three Cabinets would exert their influence at Washington, as well as with the Confederates, to obtain an armistice for six months, during which every act of war, direct or indirect, should provisionally cease, on sea as well as on land, and it might be, if necessary, ulteriorally prolonged. ecessary, ulteriorally prolonged.
The overtures, I need not say, sir, would no

mply on our part any judgment on the origin r issue of the struggle, nor any pressure upon he negotiations which might, it is to be hoped the negotiations which might, it is to be hoped, ensue in favor of an armistice. Our task would consist solely in smoothing down obstacles, and in interfering only in measures determined upon by two parties.

We should not, in fact, believe ourselves called upon to doc'de, but to prepare the solution of difficulties which hitherto have opposed executed interpretable the pelligerent parties. reconciliation between the belligerent parties. Would not, moreover, an agreement between the three Courts respond sufficiently to their

n concert, they would combine the conditionest suited to inspire confidence. constant tradition of French policy towards the United States—England, by the commu-nity of race—Prussia, by the marks of friend-ship she has never ceased to show to the Wash-

promises such great interests throughout the

I request you, sir, in the name of his Majesty, to submit these considerations to Lord Russell or to Prince Gortschakoff, begging him to state the views of the Government of her Britanaic Majesty or the Court of Russia. DROUYN DE L'HUYS.

EARL RUSSELL'S REPLY. Foneign Office, Nov. 11. The following despatch was addressed by

Earl Russell to Earl Cowley, her Majesty's Ambassador at Paris: FOREIGN OFFICE, Nov. 13, 1862. My Lord-The Count de Flahault came to the Foreign Ollice, hy appointment, on Mon-day, 19th inst., and read to me a despatch

day, 19th inst., and read to me a nespaten from Drauya de L'Huys, relating to the civil war in North America. In this despatch the Minister for Foreign Affairs states that the Emperor has followed with painful interest the struggle which had the energy and perseverance which have been displayed by both sides, but he observes tha these proofs of their courage have been given of the civil conflict is to be added the appre-hension of servile war, which would be the in one of the principal hranches of her indus-try, and her artisans have been subjected to most cruel trials. France and the maritime which they are animated, far from imposing on them anything like indifference, seems, on the contrary, to require that they should assist the two helligerent parties in an endeavor to escape from a position which appears to have

no issue. The forces of the two sides have latest accounts do not show any prospect of a speedy termination of the war.

These circumstances, taken together, would These circumstances, taken together, would seem to favor the adoption of measures which might bring about a truce. The Emperor of the French, therefore, is of the opinion that there is now an opportunity of offering to the belligerents the good offices of the maritime powers. He therefore proposes to Her Majesty, as well as to the Emperor of Russia, that the three Courts should endeavor, both at Washington and in communication, with the Conngtoa and in communication with the Con-ederate States, to bring about a suspension o hostilities for six months, during which every act of hostility, direct or indirect, should cease at sea as well as on land. This armistice

might, if accessary, be renewed for a further period.

This proposal, Drouyu de L'Huys proceeds to say, would not imply on the part of the three Powers any judgment on the origin of the war, or any pressure on the negotiations for peace, which it is hoped would take place during the armistice. The three Powers would only interfere to smooth the obstacles, and only within the limits which the two inand only within the limits which the two in that even in the event of a failure of imme

diate success, these overtures might be usefu in leading the minds of men now heated by assion to consider the advantages of concil tion and peace.
Such is in substance the proposal of the
Government of the Emperor of the French,
and I need hardly say that it has attracted the

Majesty's government law, nowever, not been informed, up to the present time, that the Russian government have agreed to co-operate with England and France on this occasion, although that government may support the endeavors of England and France to of tain the and expressed.

the end proposed.

But is the end proposed attainable at the present moment by the epurer suggested by the government of France? Such is the questional proposed attainable at the present moment of France? ion which has been anxiously and carefully xamined by Her Majesty's government. After weighing all the information which as been received from America, her Majesty's lovernment are led to the conclusion tha tovernment are led to the conclusion that there is no ground at the present moment to hope that the Pederal Government would accept the proposal suggested, and a refusal from Washington at the present time would prevent any speedy renewal of the offer.

Her Majesty's Government think therefore, that it would be better to watch carefully the progress of opinion in America, and if we

rogress of opiniou in America, and if, a here appears reason to hope, it may be foun b have undergone, or may undergo hereafte my change, the three Courts might then avail hemselves of such change to offer their friend y counsel with a greater prospect than no exists of its being accepted by the two co-

Her Majesty's Government will communicate to that of France any intelligence they may receive from Washington or Richmond ay receive from Washington or Receive from Receive f

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOUF'S REPLY. St. Petensueng, Nov. 15.

The Journal of St. Petersburg contains the reply of Prince Gortschakoff to the note of Drouvn de D'Havs, which is in substance ollows:

After recalling the constant efforts of Rusia in favor of conciliation, Prince Gortscha sia in favor of conciliation, Prince Gortscha-koff says that it is requisite above all things to avoid the appearance of any pressure what-ever capable of chilling public opinion in America, or of exercising the susceptibility of that nation. We believe that a combined measure of the three great powers, however conciliatory, if presented in an official or of-ficious character, would be the cause of arriv-jury at a result conversed to results at the ficious character, would be the cause of arriv-ing at a result opposed to pacification. If, however, France should persist in her inten-tion of mediation, and England should ac-quiesce in her course, instructions shall be sent to Baron Stoeckl, at Washington, to lend to both his colleagues there (the French and Eng-lish Ministers), if not official aid, at least moral support upport.

[Porrespondence of the Louisville Journa COL. HAGGARD'S REGIMENT, THE FIFTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 20, 1862.

There are periods when, perhaps, the necessary tardiness of the Government, in its payment of troops falls heavily on particular regiments. A case of this kind is the 5th Kentucky cavalry. It was mustered into the service early in the antunn of 1864, and received no pay from the Government until June, 1862. This payment met the earnings to April 39th, inclusive. Since that time no payment has been unde to the regiment. Seven months' pay is now almost due to the brave soldiers of this command. It may have been unavoidable, but does sufficient cause exist to delay payment longer? A recent order provides a paymaster for each brigade, hence, there is no searcity of the proper officers.

These soldiers, like others, have families at home dependent more or less upon them for

These soldiers, like others, have families at home dependent more or less upon them for maiatenance. The winter approaches, and the necessity for means increases. In addition to, this denial of pay the regiment is in great need of clothing. The 5th Kentucky cavalry has been chiefly used for sconting purposes in Middle Tennessee and Kentucky. Its mostion may be preclically my fortunes. outposes in Studie Feurlessee and Kenthexy, its position now is peculiarly unfortunate. Bol. Haggard has been confined to his room in Nashville for the past three months with aflammatory rheumatism. He is at present better, and rapidly convalescing; Lient, Col. ered the alternative of resigning. This he epted, and consequently is not with the regi-

nent.

The unavoidable absence of the field officers inglon Cabinet. Should the event not justify the hope of the three powers, and should the order of the struggle overrule the wisdom of their councils, this attempt would not be less favorable for them.

They would have fulfilled a duty of human-like the field desire. They would have fulfilled a duty of human-like the field desire. ranks were thinned by the rasualties of war, and they needed money and clothing. Col. Haggard (yet muable in take the field) desires to procure these requisites for his men before leaving for Kentneky. This gallant officer these overtures would nor be entirely useless, for they might encourage public opinion to views of conciliation, and thus hasten the moment when the return of peace might become possible. Comberland and his sister conaties; that the notorious Bowles is laving waste the country with a banditti; that the property of his friends and neighbors is destroyed, and their lives placed in jeopardy. The officers and soldiers of the 5th Kentucky Cavalry have a special claim upon the authorities to be assigned that task of repelling these desperate men from their own freeling. Let it be done. Thus nerr own breshes. Let it be uone. The elvantages of an important character would esult from it. There would be afforded a apportunity by which the decimated ranks of the regiment could be recruited, to protect the to Kentuckians that the government means to encourage loyalty, and trample treason unde-foot. The duty of keeping Kentucky fre-from guerillas belongs to the citizens of that State—and in no sater hands chuld the that State—and in no sater hands could the unprotected portion of the border counties he entrusted than in the 5th Kentucky cavalry. No men can be deaf to petitions for relief from the loved ones they have left behind. Why not, then, select these troops at oace to proceed to that region? Pay them their hard-carned wages, clothe them adequate to winter's blasts, and allow them to swell their numbers while at the same time. quale to winter's blasts, and allow them to swell their numbers white at the same time they protect their homes from the tread of hostile feet. Kentucky deserves and should have this privilege. Her soas, under great sacrifices, have joined the army. They have fought valiantly in bloody battles, and have fallen gloriously on many a field of honor

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FROM THE TWENTY-SEVENTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY HEADQUARTERS 27th KY. Vol's, CAMP NEAR NASHVILLE, Nov. 24, 1862. We have been in no battles, nor even sk We have been in no battles, nor even skirmishes, and, of course, have ao blood and thinder stories to tell. Our division (Smith's) in the pursuit of Bragg beyond Wildeat was in the advance, and we did hope for awhile we would get to smell gunpowder, but we were doomed to be mistaken. The reason why was satisfactorily explained by a straggling prisoner we took. Says he: "Your pursuit of Bragg reminds me of the California bear hunter. About snaset he came to a ranche, and wished to stay all night; the programments. ear hunter. About snaset he came to a anche, and wished to stay all night; the pro-rictor told him he had no bread or bed, bu letetor told him he had no bread or bed, but he was welcome to the shelter of his roof. The offer was accepted, and in course of conversation the hunter remarked that he had been trailing a bear for three days. "Then why, says the other, 'do you stop?" 'Because,' he replied, 'the trail was getting too d—d hot." Well, we didn't catch Bragg, and had to come back with the fisherman's luck. At Mount Verman we took the Somerset road, and from ernoa we took the Somerset road, and fro here to Columbia passed through the App Jack region, and as a consequence our lin occame extended along the road for upwards eventy miles. Our brigade (the 19th) was le allowed to remain and protect that portion f the State, for Glasgow is a pleasant place and there are many Union citizens there, uo vithstanding its rebel reputation; but soon he order came for us to go to Gallatin. From Gallatin we went to Silver Springs, and from here to this place, where rumor says we are o remain for some time, which I hope is true or this army has been marched nearly to leath in the last six munths, and has neve ret had a good rest. The Kentucky regiment are all sailly reduced by sickness and deser tion. We have an aggregate of 200 present

sures, the benevolent views and humane by disease, let them send us lresh vegetables They are also of the opinion that if the steps roposed were to be taken, the concurrence of turnism would be extremely desirable. Her

Ortespondence of the Lourerlle Johnnal.
THE TITE KENTITHEY INFANTRY AT HOP KENNYLLE THEIR JOYFFE RECEPTIONS OF THEIR SOLER ORDER. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., NOV 26, 1862. The 17th regiment Kentucky infantry, two weeks since, marched from Bowl Green to Russellville, and encamped for a days at the latter place, together with portion the 4th and 8th Kentucky cavalry. Resellville, it is said, can boast of at least firm Union men; but in justice to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and courtenant to the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniet and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety and the people of the town 1 must say that they were vaniety on the town I must say that they were very quiet and courteous to us, save in one instance. At some of our officers were passing the feunale school, one or two of the young ladies in their early teens and exuberant disluyalty hurrahed for Jeff Davis. The Principal was contioued, and the insult was not repeated. These budding beauties doubtless did not think about the Prucipal being held responsibilities" of any kind. Leaving Russellville on the 23d iust, we marked through a beautiful undubting country, amamented with fine farms and country houses, and reached this place on the 24th instant and encamped. But what shall I say of Hopkinsville? In no place since we first left Kentucky have we met such a reception! The people met us with open arms. They overwhelm us with attentions and kindnesses. They never tire of doing for us. Here live and lave suffered for their cause many as noble patriots as ever hreathed the breath of life. We were surprised to find that they knew out history so well. The story of the hardships, and services of this reciprostices.

istory so well. The story of the hardslangers, and services of this regiment langers, and services of this regiment langers, and services were kindly exceed in Louisville, Bowling Green, and make the related to the state of th ther places, but in them we were in comith secres of other regiments, and roule e objects of such special regard as we can. The people before as now, have avalry regiments in the service of the Urith them, but never before an infantry r nent. Dur's s now well armed and equip argely increased numbers since reac Bowling Green. If the rebels come, we lry to receive them handsomely. Col. J. Mellenry, Jr., being the seuior officer her in cummand of the post, and thus the c. mand of This regiment devolves upon your low-townsman, Lieut.-Col. A. M. Stout. line of stages is now running between place and Russellville, and this evening eyes were gladdened by the sight of the Jou of the 25th inst., the lirst we had seen sin hat of the 23L. I have noticed for some tin

stupid clamor over Col. Mellenry's order in relation to giving up to the owners, whether loyal nr disloyal, such fugitive slaves as may straggle into the regiment. Now the order evidently means that he will have nothing to do with fugitive slaves at all, and that if any such come into our-lines, he will bet the owners take them, without constituting himself a tribunal to adjudicate upon the question of the loyalty of every man whose slave happens to stray into the regiment. The act of Congress on this subject forbids the use of any part of our furces in the delivering up of fugitive slaves. The order of Col. Mellenry does not contemplate the use of any force at all, but, on the contrary, the policy of a "masterly inactivity" on that subject. We who have long been in the service, with many others from the tree States, and have witnessed the har-boring of fugitive slaves by them and the the tree States, and have witnessed the haboring of fugitive slaves by them and taking them into their service, have been auseated with unspeakable disgust at the enduct. It is true that many of the officers are not as bad as they seem, I cause they act from ignorance of tivalue of slave property as well of the policy of its use and preservation while others care nothing about the freedo of the slaves—entertain no philanthropic view on the subject, but are actuated in the countley pursue by motives like those of a wortless vigabond who likes to have a dog to to low him and own him as master and be kick ad cuffed by him when it suits his han

the following from the Helena letter of the St. Louis Democrat, dated November 22d:

t was found much lower than had been resorted, with scarcely four and a half feet or water. Under this condition of things alternative was left but to disembark h

n examining the condition of White river and he approaches to Fort Arkansas, I learned hat the enemy received two regiments of resecond For Donelson of it, as they would ave bagged every man of them, and at the me he received the order to return, to use the

his command. He is a brave and efficient offi-cer, endowed with great executive powers, and very popular with his troops. His withdrawol from this post was an unfortunate event. It has cost the Treasury a large umouat of money, and the country still anore, by delaying operations of the most important character ut a season of the year when only they can be carried on successfully in this unhealthy eli-mate. Steele did not return to Missouri with-out protesting against it us both absurd and out protesting against it us both absurd and annecessary, for, like Scipio Africanus, he helieves that the best way in drive the Carthagenians from the walls of Rome is to carry the war into Africa.

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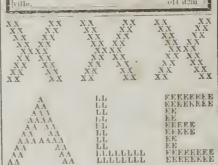
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Let my boys feel and taste the wormwood

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that the State is undergoing a revolution of the emancipation question, and that before long it will take a position by the side of Mis out in favor of componsated emancipation.

We find the substance of that paragraph in several Eastern papers. The all a frand, hany Kentuckians in Washington say that the State is undergoing a revolution on the emancipation question, they are hunters after office or hunters after contracts, poor and office or linners after contract, cringing sycophants, who hope to compass their ends by telling the President whatever they think he would like to hear.

Louisville Journal. We made this reply to the Hartford para-

graph two or three weeks ago. In doing so we stated a fact that should be known. There have been and are in Washington some Kentuckinns, so called, representing that this State is un lergoing a revolution on the emancipation question, but all such Kentuckians are there simply as seekers after appointments contracts, and jobs, and their whole employ ment is to fawn upon the powers that be, expecting thus to accomplish their selfish purposes. They have not the courage to tell the of ficers of Government any truth that they think would be unpalatable, and they dire not omit to fabricate whatever falsehoods they suppose would be palutable. They are practising a mean and coutemptible system of deception reckless of the public mischief they may do thereby, so they succeed in the attainmen of their own personal ends. No person of common sense, who has been

recently in this State, believes or can for one moment believe that our people are becoming body knows that they are not; everybody knows that the policy in question is odious to the last degree. It seems that the Kentucky spoils-hunters at the seat of the Federal Gov ernment, as a last desperate means of reconmending themselves to official favor, have hele in this State. Due of the leaders in this busi ness is the Hon. Mr. Casey, of the First Con gressional District, who, during the last ses sion of Congress, actual upon all occasions with the most ultra Republicans, thereby offendin rious pretexts, to pass the recess elsewhere. If he ventured to return to his district at all, as we believe he boasts of having done, his stay ss which nineteen out of every twenty who oted for him believe him to have foully disgraced.

have received a copy of the Cincinnati Comercial containing a Washington letter of the 25th nlt., the writer of which says that the rsons who have figured in this business were delegation of unconditional Unionists from Kentucky." Repeatedly he speaks of them as "a delegation," and he mentions "Congressman Casey, Silas F. Miller, and others," as members of it. Now if "Congressmen Casey, Silas F. Miller, and others" went to Washington as "a delegation," let us know who delegated them. We have not heard of any emancipation meeting in this city or anywhere else to delegate "Congressmen Casey, Silas F. Miller, and others", to Washington in the interests such a meeting, we will thank him to enlight en, us upon the subject. A good many besides rselves would like to be enlightened. As for manelpation newspapers, every man, who has sense enough to keep his fingers ont of the blaze instant think of establishing an abolition organ in this State with the least expectation of its being supported to any considerable extent by the patronage of the people. Neither tho "delegation" nor any of their riends will start such a paper with their own uoney. They have no thought of inaugurating the enterprise except with the funds of the Government, and with the assurance of expectation of its being kept up by the funds of the Government. An emancipation paper in Kentucky, not sustained by Government patronage, could not live a month, and, if i hould be sustained by the Government, that one fact, notorious as it necessarily would be, vould tend to render the Government and its

policy exceedingly orlious. The President of the United States is an hon est and good nian. Imposed on as he may be and as all other Presidents have been by sycophantie lucre-hunters, he is at heart sincerel devoted to what he deems the good of the conntry. As a statesman, he should know, and we believe and trust does know, that, if he is to be sustained at all, he must be sustained, not by newspaper organs upheld by the money of the American people without the American people's consent or knowledge, but hy a press and a people ever ready to condemn what is wrong, prompt and glad to applaud what is right, and most oarnestly desirous that his administration, hy pursuing a wise and just course, may erown itself with success and

The Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer oublishes a document from a good many citizens of Brown county, O., withdrawing from the support of his paper because they regard ed it as sympathizing with the rebels. W hope he will show to the satisfaction of everyody that those citizens were not correct in their estimate of its character.

The Richmond Examiner says, that, by Christmas, not a man not connected with mond." The people of that fine old aristoeratic city will then be in a bad way-no of the United States a vessel to commit how norses to ride and no shoes to go on foot with. Lies against any State with which the Unit An exceeding searcity of rags in the

Inited States has caused a great increase of the cost of paper. Matters will get better when our armies make their way into the rebel Confederacy. There's hardly anything

We guess that the accounts of the splendid fighting" done by the niggers in a ate expodition in South Carolina are a little like the niggers themselves-colored.

The Charleston Mercury expresses the ear that the Southern Confederacy is "getting tropsical." If so, we shall have to tap its big belly with a Minie bullet.

Gen. Halleck says that desertion "will be punished in the future." And we have no loubt that it will be punished in the future of

Charles Hotel is shut up. Has Gen. Butler enemies are human heings, though they often

The trial of Andrew J. Houston, under ndictment for treason in the U.S. Court at Indianapolis last week, illustrates a fact worthy of public attention. We are assured that there was no rational doubt of Honston's guilt. He party of rebel guerillas last summer to Newburg, Ind , the place of his residence, and aided in robbing a Government hospital there. Still he could not be convicted, four of the jurymen obstinately refusing to agree to a verdict against him. We do not know who those four urors were, but undouhtedly they would have efused to vote for the conviction of a rebel in

ny state of case whatever. In Kentucky, as we all know, the proportion of traitors is greater beyond comparison than in Indiana. Here an attempt to have a traitor prought to justice by court and jury is almost ertain to prove a failure. A traitor migh nake proclamation of his treason in handbills or in public speeches in our Court-hous yard, he might boast of having fought in the ebel armies or acted as their spy and give hem important information, he migh peuly recruit for them to the music ife and drum in our streets, he might holdly mniit treason in every form and manner i which that greatest of erimes can be commi ted, and yet, as everybody knows, there woul not, it he were indicted and brought before jury, be even a strong probability of his con iction. Une or two or four or half a dozen of the twelve jurors would be likely, for dea reason's sake, to oppose to the end a verdict of guilty. Defiant traitors are all but as snfe ere from the ordinary operations of our law

as they would be in China or in Van Die

nan's Land. It is this fact and only this that has eause he Government to endeavor to sustain the cause of the Union in Kentneky against it enemies by processes more summary than jur rials. These summary processes and the fulle icense to rugling treason are the only alterna ives. The question as to the proper choice between them is one of great and solem mport. In our view, the most that can just be demanded or expected of the Federal an thorities in regard to Kentucky is that they exercise the power of arrest and imprison ing testimony with the closest scrutiny a making sure that they do no injustice. do not say that it is better that ten traite should escape than that one loyal man shou be arrested wrongfully, for ten traitors, large, might do an amount of evil, in compa son with which the sufferings of one inno ent man in prison would be almost othing, vet assuredly the ntmost cant against the infliction of wrong should be o erved in all cases. The great number of it tances in which men have been seized and hrown iuto confinement as guilty, and after words discharged as innocent, tend strongl o create an impression that due care has n always been exercised. For the country sake, let there be a reform in the matter if on s needed. Energetic patriotism may be so irected as to injure the cause it loves.

arge military expedition under Gen. Banks o Texas. Beyond all doubt the taking and holding of Texas by our troops will go verfar in crippling the rebellion, but it is not the work that should be first done. What we want now, what we want first of all, is the taking of Richmond, the capital of the rebei Confederacy. We must strike directly and igorously at the living and throbbing hear of the rebellion instead of pricking it, however effectively, in its nrms and legs. We must no longer keep up our efforts to destroy the foul fiend piece-nical. If the United States has an was very "short," and, we apprehend, not army ready or nearly ready to emhatk for Texas, let that army co-nuci in the nchievment of the mighty work he has hefore him, and then start for the far South if there shall still be vitality enough in the rebellion to require that a vigorou Since writing the preceding paragraphs, we prosecution of the war shall be continue In our opinion, the fall of Richmond would be the fall of the rebel cause, and therefore we would have the whole force, that can sale ly be spared from other points, concentrated at once for that great object. The capture o Richmond, protected by the strongest fortifications upon the continent and perhaps an army of two linudred thousand veterans, must, be vond all'question, he a tremendous undertak ing, but other undertakings should be subodinated to it, and it should be accomplished even if an army of half a million of men b necessary for the purpose. We have nomi nally almost a million of men in nrms, and of emancipation. If anybody has heard of surely we can gather half of the number fo the capture of Richmond. The enterprise i tremendons, but so will its results be when

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it shall be successful We greatly doubt whether at this momen Gen. Burnside has at command as great a force of a candle, knows that they are not wanted as Gen. Lee. 1f, as is extensively believed, in Kentucky. There is no public sentiment | Lee has been reinforced by a large portion of or fraction of public sentiment that calls for Bragg's army, very probably he outnumber them. No man or set of men would for one Burnside forty or fifty thousand men, and o course, protected as he is by the most formida ble lines of fortifications, he can hardly be attacked successfully except by greatly superior numbers. But we have the greatly supe rior numbers, and all that are needed should be concentrated immediately. Vastly outnumbering the rehels as we do, it would he an act of inconceivable madness on our par to risk such mighty consequences as the issue of a terrible battle for the possession of Richmoud would involve without availing our selves of our whole superiority to make sure of victory. We must not meet the enemy in his strongest hold in a conflict of awful moment without a concentration of all the strength that our Government can control. If rein-

preements are needed, let them be forthoming. If it is necessary for different armie to advance simultaneously upon Richmon on different sides, let different armies le marshalled, all large enough to march with the resistlessness of the march of destiny. But, although immense preparations may be required, immense celerity is no less required If we crush the rebellion without afflicsoon-crush it in a very few months. Wo cannot possibly be so blind as not to see, from Inte startling indications, that the world will not wait for us. The European nations are suffering fearfully from the continuance o

our war, and we can easily see now, that, if we do not quickly close it up by blows as crushing as the descent of an Alpine avalanche they will attempt to close it up for us, and, by the attempt, inflict upon us woes unnumbered and nnutterable. A PRECEDENT .- During the Crimean wa the British Government complained because Russian vessels were huilding in America

entrals, had a right to sell to the belligeren powers articles contraband of war, or to take manitions of war upon board their private ships for transportation, but admitted that they had no right "to fit out we then the limits ilities against a friendly State." The Albany Journal, in recalling this action on the part of our Government, says it is important, inas much as Earl Russell recently cited the conluct of our Government during the Crimean

war as a precedent for England now. There is a class of men, who nre sure to give their sympathies and their good word to every individual charged with treaon. Should such think it strange that their own loyalty is suspected?

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## CIRCULAR.

LOUISVILLE, December of CE, or 1, 1802. In consequence of the large increas a in the cost of printing material, on and after M ouday, December the price of Journals to dealer swill be advanced a di de PRENTICE, II ANDERSON, & OSBORNE.

READING FO A HOSPITALS.—We hope the ap peal of the, Rev. J. C. Hoblit, Chaplin of the mty- afth Ohio, will be successful in indue ng Jur citizeas to send all such books, magazanes, and pumphlets as they can spare to the designated depositories, where they will be fixed up and forwarded to Nashville for the recreation of the inmates of the hospitals in that city. There is hardly a family which cannot contribute in some way to aid the efforts of the Chaplain, and the mental food thus distributed will do almost as much good to the convalescing soldiers as the deliencies we have been in the habit of providing for

TRAIN DETAINED .- The Nashville train, due here at six o'clock last evening, was detained until a late hour last night, owing to an acci dent which occurred on the road on Sunday The lock at the Sandersville switch had been broken and the switch disarranged, by which malicious act three cars were thrown from the track to the injury of the cars. No one on the train was hurt. Notwithstanding the many petty and serious annovances to which Super intendent Marshall is from time to time subjected in the management of this great thoroughfare, the success with which he meets is almost incredible.

11 was announced a few days ago authorities for the arrest of John B. Norman Esq., the able Editor of the New Albany Ledger, for the charge of publishing information calculated to give aid to the enemy. Hearing the rumor, he at once reported himself to Gen. Wright for orders. Now, we are pleased to dearn that Mr. Norman has returned home and resumed his editorial duties; from which we infer that he has been deemed not guilty of the charge-but we trust that Gen. Wright admonished him not to do so any more.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Through the careless ness of a clerk in the employ of the Rev. A H. Redford, Mr. Redford's book-store, on Third street, between Main and Market, was fired ahout nine o'clock last evening. The lire was wery formidable when discovered, and would have proved even more disastrons had it not been for the efforts of our admirably organized fire department. Nearly all of Mr. Redford's stock was either destroyed by fire or so damaged by water as to render it worthless and Mr. Kendrick's stock of jewelry, in the adjoining building, was also much injured.

THEATRE .-- As "Fanchon, the Cricket" drew another erowded audience last night, despite the threatening aspect of the weather, we denot see the policy of withdrawing it, though we suppose Miss Maggie Mitchell is anxious to offer a variety to her friends. This evening therefore, she appears in the comedy of "The Wild Irish Girl," singing "The Groves o Blaney," and daneing a jig, and also in the protean farce of "The Fonr Sisters." She has also a new five-act play, called "Hermanee, or the Romance of a Life." in rehearsal.

GEN. ROUSSEAU .- Alluding to Mnj. Gen. L. H. Rousseau, the hero of Chaplain Hills, a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writing from Tyrce Springs, snys: "A braver nor a more beloved General never commanded division of any army. A strict disciplinaeverything moves in the division with the precision of clock-work, and, at the same time, a constant guardiau of the comfort and health of his command, he has attached his men to him to a degree that I have, no where else seen in my experience in the army."

THE CONDEMNER INDIANS OF MINNESOTA Commissioner Dale has written a letter to the Sccretary of the laterior for the President, on the subject of the proposed execution of the condemued Indians in Minnesota, protesting against it, and taking the general ground that the instigators of the outbreak should be hung, but the mere followers, no matter how barbar ous their deeds, should be pardoned, and urging that this course will have a much more beneficial effect on the Indians than a whole sale hanging.

Homicide.-An affray occurred at Smithfield vesterday afternoon between a young man named Mitchell, a Union man, who resides in the neighborhood, and a neighbor named Goodrich, who entertained rebel sympathies Goodrich was shot and mortally wounded Mitchell got aboard the train and proceeded to Lagrange, where he delivered himself up.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees took place last evening. The salaries of the teachers for the nonth of November were allowed, and a number of resignations of teachers were received and their places supplied. Otherwise the proceedings were not important.

A hogshead of leaf tobacco, purchased during the month of June last in this city at the rate of \$11 per hundred, was re-sold at the Ninth-street Warehouse vesterday at \$24 per hundred pounds-a palpable indication of the advance in the price of tobacco in this market

One hundred rebel prisoners, a portion of the number captured in the battle of Chaplin Hills, were brought to the city last evening by the train from Lexington. One hundred and fifty others of the same party will arrive

by the same road to-day. Three hundred paroled rebels will be shipped from this city to-day for Vicksburg where the arrangements for their exchange Il be consummated.

The call of the docket of the bi-mon term of the Jefferson County Court, Judge Monroe, will be continued to-day.

Columbus Chamberlin has been ap pointed a Notary Public for Jefferson county The monthly call of the docket in the City Court commenced yesterday afternoon.

Pittsburg coal is retailing at Cincinnati

at sixteen cents per bushel.

nissioners to divide the lands. R. C. Kirneson, James Coons, Sr., and II. logland appointed appraisers of Robt. Lampon's estate in Bullitt county; E. Brewer, Jam . Lampton, and Ed. Wilkinson in Jefferson Inventory of the estate of Wm. Voaderhei-

led for record. Elizabeth und William Vonderheid selected lenry Seivert their guardian, who gave bond, with F. Stoll, security. Inventory of the estate of John McReyuolds

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Hon. Andrew

Monroe, Judge-Monday, Dec. 1, 1862 .- Ensinmenger vs. Bentler's heirs; J. G. Wilson ap-

filed for record. Columbus Chamberlin qualified as Notary Public for Jefferson county. llenry Krutzer appointed overseer of the trawberry Station road, in place of Jack Wilson. On the 28th Sarah E. Thompson was ap-

ointed administratrix of James P. Thompso I. W. Wilkins, security. A. L. Symmes appointed administ ator v O. C. Symmes; Thos. M. Hicks, sec arity. A paper purporting to be the wall of Johonn Sotoeassa, signed with three m arks or crosses thus X X X, but no name, v as presented, and proved by two subscribing witnesses to have peen elictated by the t stator, and duly signed (by the marks) and attested by them, and tha ne was in proper, mind, but could not sign his

Georg & C. Slaughter qualified as Notary Puhl e for Jeffersou county.

inventory of the estate of Jas. P. Thompson iled for record. The will of Phllip B. Swann was proved and rdered to record. Louisa Weimer vs. Dominiek Reistor; the

money paid into Court by defendant's security and withdrawn by plaintiff. The will of Robert Gardiner proved and or dered to record; John Martin relinquished his right to qualify as executor.

George M. Weiler granted a renewal of tavern license at his house on the Preston street

Margaret Oldham appointed guardian of leorge T., Mildred A., Isabella, and Sumuc F. Oldham; H. A. Hughes, W. B. Oldham and John II. Oldham, securities. Rule vs. Catharine McReynolds, executrix of John McReynolds, to return inventory.

ontinued one week. TROTS AT WOODLAWN .- The last sport of th eason at Woodlawn came off on Friday November 28th, and included three trotting matches. We annex the summary:

Second Race-Mile Heals for Two Year Olds L. Dorsey's Rosa Gold Dust, filly by Gold L. Dorsey's Limber Jim by Vermont Mor-

Time, 3:6-2 57. Third Ruce Mile Heats for Two Year Obls. Dorsey's sorrel felly, Blanche, by Gold L. Porsey's Eclipse, by Vermont Morgan... t The last two races were for the nmusement of the admirers of the sport, as there was no betting on the result. The time made is the

fastest yet recorded for two-year olds. A correspondent of the Atlanta (Ga. Intelligencer furnishes a severe review of Bragg's campaign in Kentucky. The writer seems to have accompanied Bragg, and was disgusted with the non-performance of the programme it was supposed he would earry out. He states that Heath would have taken Cincinnati had he not received positive orders not to do so, his movement being a feiat to cover an attack on Louisville by Bragg in person, which attack Bragg did not make.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED .- Twenty-five well qualified teachers can find employment in the common schools of Clark county, b, addressing Rev. R. J. L. Matthews, Charles

Robert Skinner, of Cineinnati, ha een appointed Judge Advocate on the staff ot Major-General Rosecrans, with the rank of Major. He left yesterday to assume his new duties.

A stand of elegant regimental colors embroidered in exquisite style, for the First loyal) Tennessce Cavalry, Colonel Johason, has been prepared at Cincinnati.

WOUNDED KENTICKY TROOPS .- The follow ing Kentucky soldiers wounded in the battle of Chaplin Hills were in general hospital at Perryville on the 20th inst:

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WOUNDED REBELS .- The following rebel solliers who were wounded in the battle of Chap in Hills, were in hospital at Perryville on the Oth of November:

C Highlower, co. B, t5th Mabama, left thigh. Wm. Mullins, co. D, t5th Mabama, suppristed thigh Lovi N. Dearn, co. C, 7th Arkansas, ampulate Pat Hoyle, co. G, 21th Mississippi, fractured leg.

CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE. In pursuance of the order of Gen. Rosecraus I am in your city and in behalf of the disabled of our noble army, make this appeal There are now several thousand sick and convalescent soldiers in bospitals at Nashville, and soon this number will be largely increased from the vast army of the Gen. Rosecrans, now quartered in and about the City of Rocks. As the weather will be such during the As the weather will be such during the winter that sick men cannot amuse themselves out of doors there is and will be a great demand for "something t enl." For this needed supply we have to a least to our neighbors. Let the call not vain. These convalescents are a read lass, and if interesting books, periodica rould give employment to the mind and mu espondency, gloom, and home-sickness wou pee prevented as well as positive good accomplished. Have you not some book occooks and magazines, or both, that you could spure and thus alleviate the soldiers

wants in this department.

Will not the Sunday School children engage
in this work under the guidance of their Sc erintendents and tenchers, and collect a lar number of volumes? Children, many of you have sung, "I am a bold soldier boy," and wi you not now render this service to your coun try's defenders? The girls may engag in this service also. Collect as large bundle as you can, and send it to a place will designate, together with the name f your school, your own name, and those our superintendent and teacher, and I will r ort and acknowledge your work through the paper and tell who collected the most.

J. C. HOBLIT, Chaplain 35th Ohio.

All contributions for the above object may be left at the U. S. Sanitary Rooms, East side of Fifth street, near Main, or at the American The above appeal comes from a thoroughle liable source, and we take pleasure in com nding it to the consideration and action There are now about 5,000 sick in Nashville

and we may expect that that number will soo be largely increased. To those confined in hospitals so far from nome and all sources of rational amusement, interesting and instructive reading matter is an almost priceless boon.
D. P. HENDERSON,

J. S. NEWBERRY, Ass. Sec'y San. Com. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, } Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1, 1862. General Orders No. 1.

1. By virtue of General Lirders No. 12, Histrict of Western Kentucky, Brig. Gen. Boyle Commanding, the undersigned assumes com-mand of all Barracks in and near the city of All commissioned officers arriving in the

ity of Louisville will immediately report at hese Headquarters and make register of their names, rank, corps to which they belong, and authority for absence from their commands M. MUNDY, Colonel 23d Kentucky Vol.

C. C. ADAMS, Lt. & Post Adjt, d2 d6

Notices of the Day.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AT AUCTION .- Mr. C pointed guardian ad letum for infant beirs . Spencer sells peremptorily this morning at and filed his answer; Wm. Elschild, John his auction rooms fifty-four hogsheads fair, which the special attention of dealers is called. A large lot of prime mackerel, candles, soal ea, and other groceries will be included in the

Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co.'s large sale f ready-made clothing, buck grantlets, and arpets will come off this meaning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock at nuction rooms. Previous to the ale of clothing a smell invoice of fine sati uets, cassimeres, and cloths will be sold. De Dr. F. X. AcAtee, late of Big Spring

Meade county , Ky., having permanently ! eated hims off in the city of Louisville, Ky nost re spectfully tenders his profession ervic es to the public. fice on Walnut, between First and East rreels, third door from First street.

Guthrie & Co. commence cutting hog his morning, and as they are located on Main etween First and Second streets, it will b very convenient for persons living in the cen tral and lower portions of the city to call of them for spare ribs, hack bones, sausage meats and tenderloins. As change is scarce, pur hasers had better take change with them.

To Agents and Sutlers .- Something ne will create a decided furore in camp-equally useful to the civiliaa-the new l'ostage Cur ame, on account of bodily weakness. The rency Pocket-Book, with chlendar for 180 Court took the to consider the question, "Will and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 ecnts. A liberal discount made wholesale buyers. For sale by W. H. EllRICII, Agent for Cin. Cont.,

At Chas. Dearing's, Third, bet. Market and oet30 dtf Jetferson, Louisville, Ky. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BAHRACKS. LOUISVILLE, KV., Dec. I, 1862.

Special Orders, No. 294. The undersigned hereby relinquishes command of the Convalescent Barracks in and around the city of Louisville.

W. H. SPENCER,

Maj. Third Ky. Infantry. C. C. Adams, Lt. and Post Adjt. dc2 dI HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1, 1862. Special Order No. 293.

I. All passes issued, or approved at these lleadquarters, prior to this date (except to medical and pay departments), are hereby

annulled. By order of Major W. H. SPENCEA, 3d Ky, Infantry Commanding, C. C. ADAMS, d1 d3 Lientenaat and Post Adjutant, China Decurated in any Style to Oader

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Persons having business with this office, officers of the army, and citizens, will please all between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The office will hereafter be closed on Sunday.
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .- J. E. Moore, Freight Agent of the Peansylvania Railroad, has removed his office to No. 112 Fourth st., up stairs, four doors above old office. n19 dlm

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. (516 Main street) have n full and desirable stock of millinery goods. They will also receive a choice selection of monitor hats, ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other specials this morning and every day this week.

NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kenlucky, Colonel Isaac Shelhy Todd has been authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be mustered into the service of the United States as nfantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances that other troops receive except that they will get no bounty. In all other respects they will be on the same footing with the troops heretofore raised in

this State. Those who desire to raise companies in this regiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelbyville or Major John M. Semple at Louisville, when they will receive the proper nu thority to progress with the work. n10dtf

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A CHANCE FOR ALL.—Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted lufuntry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office ou the south side of Main, near First. 022 dt KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail Office on Main street, below Fourth.

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THIS EVENING Tuesday), Dec. 2, will be presented the new Comedy, written expressly for MI Margie Mitchell, entitled the WILD IRIS GIRC-Countess Zytomir (with songs and Iris 12). Mass Margie Mitchell... To be followed with the Faditian Protean Farce entitled the FCC SISTURS—(cooling, Driver, Lowene, and Ellewith Song). Wiss Margie Mitchell... To come with the Musical Farce of the SWISS COLTAGE FF Trivate Boxes 25. Press Circle and Parquette 7 vents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents Celored Boxes 35 cents.
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AUCTION SALES. EXTRALARGE AUCTION SALE

BYLKAHN&CO 404 Main street. ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, DECEMBER S, COM encing at 19 o'clock, we will sell a very en er stock of Goods, comprising the following desi e articles (mostly received since fast sale); Invoices of black An'l bluf all Wool ("LOTHS, SATE VETS, and CASSIMERES; GENT'S UNDERWEAR BUCK MITTS, GLOVES, and GAUNTLETS; o ful line of best brands CALICOS, DILLVINES, and ME RINOES a full line of bleached and brown SHIRT. ING. a large line of HOSE and HALF HOSE; CHJL. OREN'S HOSE in great variety; also large byvolce of CANTON + LANNELS; TICKS and CHECKS SPENDERS; HOODS; LINEN and COTTON I ANDKERCHIEFS; log ther with a large line We invite the trade to this important sale. Goo Terms cash bankabie funds).

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Synopsis of the President's Message,

A Skirmish Near Berryville, Va. Latest Intelligence from the South.

A Threat to Burn Fredericksburg. Another Panic Among the Rebels. A Desperate Battle at Cane Hill.

Rebels Retiring Upon Richmond.

Total Ront of the Confederates. Important Movement From Helena. Congressional Proceedings, &c.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. The President says that the correspondence nching foreign allairs which has taken place uring the last year is herewith submitted ompliance with the request to that effect, he condition of our relations with other tainly more satisfactory than a nation so un happily distracted might have reasonabl apprehended. A blockade of three thousan iles of seacoast could not be established an vigorously enforced in a season of great commercial activity like the present without committing occasional mistakes and inflicting unintentional injuries upon loreign nations and subjects. In clear cases of these kinds I hav as far as possible heard and redressed the com plaints by friendly powers. There is however a large and augmenting number of doubtfu-cases upon which the Government is unable t gree with the Governments whose protections demanded by the claimants. There are mor ases in which the United States or their citi ns suffer wrongs from the naval or militar rnments of these States are not prepared to re-ress. I have proposed to some of the foreign states interested mutual conventions to ex-

mine and adjust such complaints. This has been made and especially to Great Britain, rance, Spain, and Prussia. In each case it been favorably received, but not yet forally adopted. Applications have been made to me by many ree Americans of African descent to heir emigration with a view to such colo ougress. Other parties at home and abroadoute from interested and other motives, hav aggested similar measures, while, on the ther hand, several of the Spanish American publies have protested against the sending such colonies to their respective territories Under these circumstances, I have declined to move any such colony to any State witho lirst obtaining the consent of its governmen with agreement on its part to receive Protect such emigrants in all their rights freemen, and I have, at the same time, off ed to the several States situated in the tropio or having colonies there, to negotiate without subject to he advise and or having colonies there, to negotiate with sentatives the names of the persons arrested in the subject to the advice and consent of the State of Illinois and confined in prison benate, to favor the voluntary emigration of outside of the limits of said State, what the

Senate, to favor the voluntary emigration coordinates of that class to their respective terrories upon conditions which shall be equalist, and humane. Liberia and Hayti are thouly countries to which colonists of Africa were made. escent from here could go with any certainty f being received and adopted as citizens, and tegret lo say that such persons as are contem-clatting colonization do not seem so willing to believe, however, the opinion is improving, and that ere long there will be an augmented nd considerable emigration to these countries thir relations with European States remain ndisturbed, and with the States of our own continent have improved, especially Mexico, Costa Rica, &c. The President speaks of a avored project, the Atlantic telegraph, and extending the Pacilic line to connect with that ing extended across the Russian Empire, hinks the mineral resources of the Territori aght to be developed as rapidly as possible. near Berryville. Our men charged splendidl dinary measures to promote that end of be adopted. The means which sugitself as most likely to be effective. cientitic exploration. The expenditures inci-lent to military and naval operations required or suppression of the rebellion have hitherto and wounded, and two stands of colors taken met with a promptitude and certainty One wagon load of pistols and carbines were small in similar circumstances, and the publicked up on the road, thrown away by the

mance of war, however, and the increased bursements made necessary, demand your st reflections as to the best modes of providwounded is about fifteen.

Gen. Stahl reports there is a brigade under generative precise payment by the banks made large issues I United States notes unavoidable. In no ther way could the pryment of the troops and the satisfaction of other just demands by the satisfaction of other nited States notes, payable in coin and suffi-ently large for the wants of the people, can General of the Department of the Missouri be permanently and sufely maintained. Is here any other mode in which the necessary provisions for the public wants can be made and the great advantages of a safe and uni-orm currency secured? I know of none

which promises so certain results and at the ame time so unobjectionable as the organition of banking association under a general o such associations the Government might These notes, prepared under the supervision of proper officers, being uniform in appearance proper officers, being uniform in appearance to-night, states that two deserters came in to and security, and convertible always into day, having been discharged from the hospita oin, would at once protect lahor against the evils of a vicious currency, and ficilitate commerce by cheap and safe exchanges. A moderate reservation from the rebel forces, and that yesterday they hegan to retire upon Richmond, and that it is the clock would compensate the safe of the enemy, last night, were transfered to the comment.

only the secured uniform national circulation lor the local and various circulations now issued. The President then gives a summary from the Secretary of the Treasury's report. He refers to the reports of the Secretaries of the Navy and War Departments, and says that, though lengthy, they are only brief abstracts. He says there is a decided improvement in the linancial condition of the Post-office Department compared with the preceding years. The Secretary of the laterior reports that the public lands large coased to be a movel of McClellan and the rapid movement

refulled out the total inadequacy of disunion is a remedy for differences between the people of the two sections. I did so in language which I cannot improve. Physically speaking.

e cannot separate; we cannot remove our specific sections from each other, nor build impassible wall between them. He then emarks at leagth on the difficulty of making ny national boundary line. The President then suggests amendments to the Constitution, Congress concurring, to be proposed to the legislatures or conventions of the several States, which, if ratified by three-tourths of said legislatures, to be valid as parts of said Constitution. The first article proposes that all States alsolishing slavery before lanuary 1st, 1900, shall receive compensation from the United States. Second. All slaves freed by the chances of war at any time before the end of the rebellion shall be forever free. he end of the rebellion shall be forever free out nH owners who had not been disloya hould be compensated. Third, Congressing hould be compensated. Third, Congress may appropriate money and otherwise provide for colorizing free colored persons, with their content, at any place without the United States. The President discusses there articles at some length and asks, "if then, for a common object slave property is to be sarrificed, is it not just that it he done at a common charge?

this means than we can by the war alone ate peace, ensure an increase in population nd, proportionately, the wealth of the coun The President then says the plan consisting a rest ration of national authority would be accepted without its adoption, nor will the war or proceedings under the proclamation o September 22 be stayed because of the recom-mendation of this plant. Its time y adoption I doubt not, would bring restoration, and

membed as a means not in conclusion, if but to resist the terrible invasion, which will the national authority throughout the The subject is presented exclusively at the defeat of his war policy in the recent at the defeat of his war policy in the recent economical aspect. The plan is prog the national authority throughou . The subject is pre ented exclusively economical uspect. The plan is pro-

osed as permanent, constitutional law. In conclusion, the President says the dog ormy present. The accusation is piled hig h difficulty and we must rice with the od on. The liery trial through which we pu l light us down in honor or dishouor to the

say that we are for the Uniou. The orld will not lorget that while we say this, e do know how to save the Union. In giv-g freedom to the slave we ensure freedom to g needon to the slave we ensure freedom to e free; honorable alike in what we give and hat we receive. We shall nobly save or cauly lose the last, best hope of the earth, ther means may succeed, this cannot kill, he way is plain, peaceful, generous, just; any which if followed, the world will forever plaud, and God must forever bless. half-past nine A. M. St. Louis, Dec. 1

XXXVIITII CONGRESS-SECOND SE. SION. The following despitch was received a Headquarters in this city on Saturday nigh WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. SUNATE. proceedings are unimportant. After the reading of the rie, age the Senat HOUSE.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, offered the ollowing resolution, which was adopted:

Perolved, That the Committee of Juliciary he constitution or laws, if any, the Postutas-er-General andertakes to decide what news-sapers may or what newspapers may not be ransmitted through the mails. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered the following: WHENEAS: Many citizens of the United

WILLIAM: Many citizens of the United States have been seized by persons acting or prelending to be acting under the ambority of the United States and have been carried out of the jurisdiction of the States of their residence and imprisoned in the military prisons and camps of the United States without any public charges being preferred against them, and without any opportunity being all them, and without any opportunity being allowed them to learn or disprove the charges made or alleged to be made against them; and, whereas, such arrests have been made in the States where there is no insurrection or rehellion, or pretence thereol, or may other obstruc-tion of the authority of the Government; and whereas, it is the sacred right of every citizer of the United States that he shall not be de-prived of his liberty, without due proved. rived of his liberty without due process of aw, and, when arrested, shall have a speedy nd public trial by an impartial jury; there

Resolved. That the House of Representatives hereby condemn all such arrests and prac ices as unwarranted by the Constitution and aws of the I nited States, and as a usurpation of power never given by the people to their ulers, and do hereby demand that all such rests shall hereafter cease, and that all pe ns so arrested shall have a prompt and pr trial according to the provisions of the onstitution and laws of the United States. On motion of Mr. Colfax, the preamble and esolution were laid on the table by a vote of

0 against 40. Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, offered the fol Resolved, That the President be requested t nform the House of Representatives what ci zens of Illinois are now confined in any for or places, of confinement, and upon who arges such citizens were arrested; and the charges are against them, by whom charge are made, and by whose orders all such arres

Mr. Lovejoy moved to lay the resolution of the table. Adopted—yeas 74, mays 19. The flouse took a recess to await the mes sage of President Lincoln. After the reading of the President's Messag Mr. Morrill moved that it and the accompany ng documents be reforred to the Committee ie Whole and printed. Mr. Vallandigham desired to say a few words

but was prevented by the call for the previous The motion to adjourn was agreed upon. CHANTILLY, VA., Nov. 30-7 P. M.

Brigadier-General Stahl has just returned. He uttacked the enemy at Suicker's Ferry and followed them with three hundred cavalry into their camps, on the other side of the river, and dry were driven in all direction, nearly al

The 3d, 7th, and 12th Virginia cavalry were also attacked and routed. Four of their men. flying enemy. Eighty cattle and eighty horses were also brought in. Our loss in killed and wounded is about fifteen.

Washington, Dec. 1. Col. A. V. Colburn, from Gen. McCiellan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. Although his departure yesterday was universally anticipated, General Burnside did not leave here to go to the army until luday, he the President. The delay in the movement of movals have yet taken place, as rumored.
Intellgence from the Army of the Potoma

large force of the enemy, last night, were engintion of the system, and would lighten the order of that part of the public debt endowed as security. The public credit, moreover, would be greatly improved and the egotiation of new loans greatly facilitated y the steady market demand for Government onds, which the adoption of the proposed ystem would create. It is an additional ecommendation of the measure, of consideration of the weight in my judgment, that it would and were yesterday constructing a second and were yesterday constructing a second line. The enemy grows mystified over our inactions to reorganize under the act embstituting only the secured uniform national circulation.

moval of McClellan and the rapid movement of Burnside were the first causes. At the Speaking of Indian affairs and the recent troubles, he says: I submit for your special consideration whether our Indian system shall not be remodelled.

He suggests the earliest completion of the Pacific Radroad, also favorable action of Congress on the projects for enlarging the great calculates of New York, Illinois, and Michigan.

The President refers to his compensated manulation proclamation of Sept. 22d, and the farming time of Burnside were the first causes. At the time of Burnside's movement, Longstreet was in Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. They were put into the works around Richmond at once, while he took the cars for Fredericksburg, to hold the Rappahannock line if possible, and it not, to retard our movement till Lee should come up. There are now from twenty to the care for the first causes. At the time of Burnside's movement, Longstreet was in Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. They were put into the works around Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. They were put into the works around Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. They were put into the works around Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. They were put into the works around Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. They were put into the works around Richmond, on his way to North Carolina, the campaign in Virginia being supposed to be over for the winter. A part of his corps were with him. around Richmond, and but eighty thousand north of this place, including Lee's and Jackson's torces. Jackson has been recalled, with Hill and Stuart, from the Vailey, to torm the left flank of Lee's army. Jackson was opand Pennsylvania, but was overruled by L and Davis. The Cabinet at Richmond ha ring the blockade every week, but their arts still suffering terribly. Numerous reco vents serve to inflame the Richmond partuch as Lee's said lenly changing from the usive to the defensive; his telegraphing d nees, and desertion, and indications assurrections during the holidays. nd the Government are believed to have be equaintance with these facts. Burn ide r

> Another movement of great importan as been made from Helena over has seven feet and is rising.
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> The Key West went to St. 1 hades on Tuc place frongly fortined.
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> The guerillas I clow Helenn are so nearly starved out that they are willing to trade (of The Contederate are said to be 9,000 strong at Arkansas Post, on Arkansas liver. There has been no rise in that stream.
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> Then, Joe Johnston has been appointed to the command of the Department of the West, in place of Cemberton. in place of Cemberton.
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> Part of Brag. s army is ald to have reached
> Aberdeen. At We mplis the impression raths Stand will be made at that place.
> A large ton state etting will beld at Grana i

rds his present force as ample for the wor

at his command to bring the war to a speedy

According to the Aberdeen correspondence of the Appeal, the Confederate soldiers pra heir foe may have a plenty of blankets. says the Confederates are ready to give Gen Grant a monstrous welcome, and that they will hold the ground they now occupy or the ground shall hold their deal bodies. He also complains that planters in the neighborhood of Aberdeen show an unwilliagues of 1 their shaves assist in throwing up works of defence. Editorially the Appeal grows in-ligeant at this, and says they deserve a visit rom Lincoln's abolition horde.

We had a slight shock of earthquake here at

Headquarters, Battle-Field, Nov. 23—Major General Curtis: Learning that a rebel force andler Gen. Marmaduke, 8,000 Strong, was at Cane Hill, forty miles north of Van Buren, Arkansas, and that Gen. Hindman was to join im to-day or to-morrow with a large force of fautry, for the purpose of making a despet effort to enter Missouri, I determined to the Marmaduke and destroy him before re recements arrived. ving my transportation in the rear, a forced march of thirty-five miles, wit bout five hundred men, and nitacked him bout ten o'clock this morning. Found h trongly posted on advantageous ground. After in eugagement of about three hours he com-neaced n retreat. Every foot of the grounas fought over and hostly contested until sur own, when the enemy, finding that their a flery, which they were trying to g vay, was about to be captured, sent Colone belby and Emmett McDonald with a flag

ruce for the ostensible purpose of caring for iter deal and wounded, but with the real of et of making good their retreat to Van The casualties of the day I am unable to state with accuracy at this time, as we fought over twelve unless of ground. One of the cobel officers with the flag of trace stated to ne that they had lost sixty in killed, amor here a Lieutenant Colonel. My loss is con paratively small. Among the wounded n Lient, Col. Jewell and Lieut, Johnson, of Cansas 6th-both of them I fear morta The enemy are badly whipped, and will no bly not venture north of the Boston Mourtins again this winter, if this part of the state is held. As it is their relie

sistence, and having eaten out all in the val ley of the Arkansas, they must soon retrea I have sent for my transportation to com I bread, cooked and in little sacks belin heir saddles, from which it is evident the hey intended to make a desperate effort to orce their way North. JAS. C. BLUNT, they intended to man.

JAS. C. Bleen, force their way North.

Brig, Gen. Commandin

The following despatch was received from endquarters Saturday night: To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief General telegraphs that a cavalry expedition inder Major Torry to the forks of Mingo an ct. Francis rivers, captured Col. Phelan and en men of the rebel army. S. R. CURTIS, Major-Geaeral.

St. Locts, Dec. 1. Gen. Curtis last night forwarded to Washngton the following despatch: HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MISSORII, ST. Louis, Nov. 30, 1862.

To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief:
GENERAL: Gen. Herron telegraphs that the
Yellville expedition of which I wrote you has It was successful in destroying the sallpetr works and the arsenal and storehouses, with thout five hundred shot-gans and ritles. Six y prisoners were taken and over one hundred orses. The sick in hospital were parole and the expedition returned last evening, a er travelling 250 miles in less than five day. The troops were the 1st lowa, 10th Illinois and 2d Wisconsin, commanded by Col. Wick

S. R. CURTIS, Maj.-Gen. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. seugers and \$533,000 in specie for New York, and \$685,000 for England.

Arrival of Recaults.—One hundred and \$22, 2 at \$230023 75, and 2 at \$210021 25. live refugee East Tennesseeans, recruits for the Ioyal Tennessee regiments, arrived by rail road from Lexington last evening. Cbas. Wiman, the celebrated artist, died in St. Louis on Sunday night.

The following soldiers arrived from anville last night and were sent to general ospitals to await their examination for dis harge from the service: . 1, 334 Ohio. y, c.z. D, 75th Pennsylvania. hard, co. D, 75th Pennsylvania.

Kentucky. ant, co. E<sub>1</sub>3sth Ohio . 1, 2nh Wisconsin. i Oltic, , co. 1, 85th Illinoi The following soldiers arrived from Perry

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HOSPITAL REPORT rescribed for in Louisville Matine Hospital fo 

Motice to Contractors. SIDLWALK PAVING. Scaled proposals will be received at the City ngineer's affice until 12 M. ou Thursday, th h inst., for the improvement of the following

for grading and paving both sides of l'ort land Avenue, from Thirteenth to Bridge street.
For repaying the unpayed portion of east side
Brook, from Market to Jellerson street. For grading and paving north side Breckinridge, from Third to Fourth street.
For recurbing and repaving north side Main,
rom Cabel to Webster street.
For recurbing and repaving both sides of
Walant, from Seventh to Eighth street.

Separate proposal required for each work, indossed with its location. Specifications on lile in said office. Usna eurity require I. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's office, Dec. 2, 1862. d2 dtd Platice to Contractors. STRIET PAVING

Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until 12 M, on Thursday, 4th inst., for grading and paving Rose Laue, from lackson to Hancock street. Specifications in lie in said office. lile in said office.
U mal security required.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
d2 dtd MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 2d, 1862.

U. S. EXCISE TAX. Assessor's Notice. connly - J.G. Byers, Assist Divi en-flardin and Large counties- Il Sessors have yet been appointed h

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERNAY. aj, Anderson, Cincinnali. Belfast, Memphis. ocahontas, Cincinnati. Prioress, Cincinnati. nepartures Yesternay. aj. Anderson, Cincinnali. Belfast, Cincinnati. Tioress, Cincinnati. Madison, Ulminnati

The river was failing pretty fast yesterday, with bout live feel water in the canal. The weather was The Star Grey Eagle was delayed on her fast trip to The Duke of Argyle and Prima Donna, with troop iss down to-day The Commercial will be due from Caire to-morrow orning, and will leave for Memphis on Thursday.

ippers will had Capl. McDongal a fino officer, and The Citizen, having been detained, will leave for compliss at noon 10-day. Capt. Parr's fine new Tempest was receiving her himneys yesterday, and will be ready for business the atter part of next week. According to her capacity, he will be the lighest boat atlant. The Volunteer, for 51. Louis, was due from Cincin iver continues to recede slowly lhere. The Gen. Buell will be the regular maifboat for Cin-

The splendid low-water steamer Bello Creole, Capt, larry McDougal, will leave positively for Calro and

niphis at lu o'clock this avorning. Passengers and

The Poculionlas arrived yesterday with a vory neavy The Madison left for Cincinnatilasi evening light. Sealed proposals will be received at the Quariermas-er's office in New Mbany, Ind., until Thursday, the nall steam rugs. Propositions should be forwarded

ignati at noon to-day

o Quarteranaster Jas. Brooks.
The Messrs. Newcomb, at Cunnelton, have raised the rice of coal to boatmen to nine cents The B. J. Adams arrived from her summer quarters t Troy yesterday, and departed for Paducah, where he will be drawn out on the ways and fully repaired. A loat will leave for Caire to-day with three hur fred rebel prisoners en route for Vicksburg.

The Bultle, Woodford, and E. H. Falrehild are at ew Albany awaiting the arrival of a large number of roops from Ledianapolis, which they will transport to

ome point.

The new gunboal Tuscumbia was successfully uched at New Albany from Capt. Tellon's shipyard,

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, }
Tuesnar, December 2, 1862. There was not much doing in money yesterday, the inkers buying gold in a small way at from 27 to 2s ? ent prendum and holding at 30 % cent. The buying de for silver was 19 % cent premium and the selling rico 25. There were purchases of demand notes by he bankers at 20 7 cent premium. Eastern exchange s but little wanted at 51 38 cent discount boving, 55 H nt premium being the selling rate. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour unchanged, with sales of extra brands at \$5 6565 75. Sales 1,200 bushels wheat at 90665 1 00 for red and prime white. A good

emand for corn, with sales in bulk at 40@42c. Oals In mand at 43@.15c CHEESE - Firm, with sales of 150 boxes Weslern eserve at 11@11'sc. APPLES.—Sales green apples at \$2@3 74 bbl.

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GROYERIES—Markel casy. Sales New Oricans sugar
in blids at 12½@12¼e, yellow sugar in bbls at 13@14½e,
and crushed at 15½@16c. Plantation molasses held at x075c and New York strup at 60c Sales Itio coffee at

Pотатовs-Sales from wagons at \$1 60 ₹ bbi. ONIONS-Sales from wages at \$1 50(a) 75 7 bbl. FEATUERS-Firm, with sales at 400 7 th BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25 E bushet.

COTTON YABNS-Firm, with sales at 38, 39, and 400 for he different numbers. We quote twise and candle-CANDLES-I'nchanged, with sales 75 boxes light SHEETINGS-Sales 35 bales G. W. at 27c. COAL-Sales of Pittsburg at relail at 20c and by the oal and burge load at 15@16c. Itoss-All the packing establishments were busity ignged yeslerday, and there was a large number

aughtered. Prices range at from \$t 25 to \$4 40 nel Itines-Sales of green at 5)2666c, dry sall at 14c, and city llint at loc. Tonacco -Sales 5s hiids, 2 hhds at \$6 55@6 90, I at 2at \$11@11 75, 5 at \$12 27@12 75, 4 at \$13 25@13 75, 4 at \$1 25@11 75, 6 at \$15@15 50, 1 at \$16 25, 2 at \$17@17 25,

> BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. Missourl...... Except—Farmers' Bank..... Union Bank......

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, P. M. Flour duli and heavy; sales 86,000 bbls at \$565@5 90 for extra Stule, \$5 5005 60 for superline Western, \$6 60 oup (thio, and the market closing heavy. Whicky quite firm; sales 800 bbls at 38@38'sc, chiefly at the latter. Wheat market without decided change with noderate business doing; receipts pretty large but the offerings are light; sales 13,000 bushels choice spring 1 \$1 146 1 2t, 13,000 bushels Milwankee club at \$1 19@ 29, 28,000 loishels amber lows at \$1 30@1 33, 13,000 ushels winter red Western at \$t 35@1 39, 12,600 bushele nter Michigan at \$1 10001 43, and 6,500 bushels white lichigan at \$1 51. Rve quiet and steady at 83@85c for

orn lirmer; sales 703,000 bushels at 71@71%c for shirping mixed Western. There were 20,000 bushele printe talxed Western, to arrive, sold at 72c. Outs more ac-tive at 65006c. Pork is without material change; sales at \$12 500.13 32 for mess, \$11 500.11 55 for 1rime, and \$13.016 50 for primo mess. Total stock of old and new December 1st, 1862, 128,789 bbls; same date last year, 33,176 bbls. Beef dull, with small saies. Bacon sides in anoderate request; sales 115 boxes at 84-@834c for city cut long clear, and 9 4 for city cut short clear. Money stendy. Sterling exchange unsettled; some bankers refuse to mame rates; the quotations are 142 113% for merchants' and 113%@111% for hankers' bills. American gold onsettled and firmer, opening dull at 28 mm 2812, advancing to 31 4, and closing steady at 30%. The Weekly Bank Statement sirows a dorease in loans of \$362,703, and la specio of \$161,230 and an increase in circulation of \$12,770, and in de-

osits of \$1,715,053. Flour dull; superfine offered at \$5, and regrindings 1 50/21 75, and extra \$4 15/24 25. Wheat dulf and flower; red \$1/01 03, and white \$1 08/20 10. Corn 45/20 40c. Oats 47/25/0c. Whisky 35c. Hogs dulf and heavy and 1076.55 lower; packers not in the market to any extent; \$1 1 @ t 50 is the whole range. Moss pork \$10 75611. Lard easier; 700 lierces sold at 8%@8'5c,

hiefly the forager rate. Green meats nucleanged and dull; shoulders 346 ic, sides Man'ac, and hams 512c. Grocerles dall and neavy. Gold t2s. Demand notes 120. Silver 121@122. Exchange par. Weather quite cold; freezing hard.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. thams, of light weight, continue to bring 53cc, but heavy are hard to sell at better than 54cc, eas are slow at 35cc from the block. Sides sold

GEO. W. SMALL, 327 Malu street, between Third and Fourth, 3 doors west of the Bank of Lonisville, Is This DAY IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER CARPETS,

OIL-CLOTHS, CURTAIN MATERIALS. HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, all of which will be sold very low for CASE ONLY.

GEO. W. SMALL.

F.H. GIBSON Apothecary, CAPITOL DEUG STORE, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICI LOUISVILLE, KY. Pure and fresh Medicines, Chemicals, Drugs, &c.; Choice Toilet and Fancy Articles; Fine and pure Liquors for Medicinal purposes, &c.; Fine Tobacco and Cigars,

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry, has removed his office from Third and Jellerson to No. 441 Sixth Boan and Guarantee of Protection .- The

ens of the United States," and cannot be expeeted by the enemies of the Government. It draws the line of distinction broadly and the 3d Penusylvania cavalry at Harwo deeply between rebels and patriots, and prodeeply between rebels and patriots, and pro-clanus the sound doctrine that the enemies of the Government shall not enjoy its blessings, while abundant security and compensation shall be given to its friends. No rebel need apply henceforth to a Government whose laws and constitution he vilhes and tries to over-throw, for protection from prospective injuries, throw, for protection from prospective injuries. or compensation for injuries doue. The Government must ignore the existence of those who have outlawed themselves. Here is the form of the bond and guarantee:

IN DUPLICATE.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, S.S. Know all men by these presents, That we, as principal, and and as security, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States in the penal sum of dollars; that is to say, the said in the sum of dollars, and the said in the tike sum of dollars, and the said in the tike sum of dollars, which we agree shall be levied and made of all our respective lands and tenements, goods and thattles, and to the use of said Government be rendered. To be void, however, upon this condition, that the said said corresponds to the leaves and afford neither aid nor confort to the enemies of the Government of the United States; that he will be a true and steadfast eitizen of the United States, and that during the present rebellion he will not go beyond State of - County of ---the present rebellion he will not go beyond the lines of the Federal armies, nor into no section of the country in possession of the clearly without permission of the authorities of the United States. [b. s.]

Signed, sealed, and acknowledged before me, in testimony whereof, witness my hand and official seal, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_\_ Provost Judge and U.S. Commissioner.

This is to certify, That the citizens and in the within bond, having properly executed the same, with approved surety, he is entitled from henceforth to the full protection and support of the Government of the United States and which is bereby pledged to him. All persons, military as well as civil, are hereby commanded to respect him, as a good and loyal citizen, in the full enjoyment of his properly, both real and personal. All foraging is hereby forbidden upon his prenties, unless actually uecessary, for the support and well-being of the Federal Atmies, in which case all possible care shall be exercised, and full receipt given by the officer in charge, which shall be duly recognized, and the property poid for by the Valted States Government. Officers in command of foraging expeditions will be held to the structest accountability for the protection herein guaranteed.

W. S. ROSETRANS,
Major-Gen. Comd g. Dep. of the Cumberland. GUARANTEE OF PROTECTION.

Major-Gen. Comd'g Dep. of the Cumberland. Military Governor of the State of Tennessee

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] SUNTEENTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY IN CAMP AT LEBANON, KY, Nov. 28, 1862. At this point we are daily reminded of the scenes and circumstances of the battle of 'Chaplia Ilills, which proved so disastrons to so many of our honored brave, but, which nevertheless resulted in the triumph of our arms. Here we "see hearse following hearse and coffin rumbling after coffin. Friends from the adjoining States, as well as those from our own State, still go to the battle-field tho fell in that fearful conflict, but who died,

lins are encased, co their country's cause—who preferred to die, ather than turn back at the sight of danger. These remains are generally sent by express to their friends in our Western and Northwestern States. To this point, also, was sent ammediately after the battle, and until within namics. As I said in my last communication, there were titted up here of the public edifices, and the largest private houses, twelve hospitals for their reception. Some idea may be formed of the number of the sick and wounded who have received to the section. who have received treatment here, and of the sencess of the attendant physicians in the treatment of diseases, by a reference to the etatistics of Hospital No. 6, which is in the Catholic church, and which is about an average for its and the control of the second of the control of the contr rage for size and extent of accommodations.
This hospital was opened on the 2'dh of October, hy Dr. Wm. S. Patterson, regimental surgeon to the 56th Ohio. On the third of November it was placed in the hands of Dr. Henry Sachse, of Shelbyville, Indiana. The whole

number of patients admitted up to November 17, 1802, is about 117 Sent to the General Hospital, or returned Deserted 2, died in the hospital 4, ...... out the least damage to the comfort of the cation 13, and thus afford regimental surgeons in opportunity to return to their regiments; nd by so doing there would be a great econoleges of public worship in some of the hurches, at least, would be allowed onco more

churches, at least, would be allowed onco more to the citizenship of this place.

Dr. McDermot, who has been the Post Surgeon at this point, having been called to another held of lahor, has resigned his position here, and Dr. Brady, of Maxville, Ky., has been appointed his successor. The appointment is a good one and such as was generally desired. The Dr. stands high the his profession, and is remarkable for his urbanity of nuanuers, and will in no other way attempt to magnify his office, than by the faithful discharge of its duties.

During the present week, there will have

posed of convalescents from the hospitals, atraggling soldiers, and paroled rebel prisoners. These latter are generally under guard to Headquarters, but it has so happened, or been appointed, that they shall not leave to depot without words of comfort for their mistortunes, and a word of encouragement to be faithful in the cause of rebellion. This work is performed by rehel women, who depend upon their sex as protection, whilst they ontrage the proprieties of life in the most public places by talking sedition, and encouraging treason. This they have been permitted to do in the presence of large crowds, whilst these prisoners have been in the hands of officers of the Federal army. One of this class received, we trust, her quietus in regard to this matter. A Captain of our regiment who had in charge a large number of rebels, to be taken to Louisville, was under the necessity of putting a stop to this sort of thing, and I rather suspect we have witnessed the list of it. This Captain, although he is the very soul of chivalry and gallantry, and would asany time, at any huzard, throw the shield of his protection. hivalry and gallantry, and would as any time, tany huzard, throw the shield of his protection to he instrument which I was taught to he chivalry and gailantry, and would as any time, at any huzard, throw the shield of his protection around any lady to detend her from injury or wrong, yet as an officer in the Federal army be could not by his silence consent through the agency of a woman to become particeps cruains to rebellion and sedition. Hearing one of the zealous rebel sisters attempting to encourage the brethreu, he with much deference suggested to the fair one that she was out of her place, and taking her very gently by the arm, he waited upon her until she passed through the erowd, and got outside the door of the depot. Very polite and gallant is our Captain, and he is just as brave as he is polite. It does appear that our rebel women can only learn wisdom from what they shall be Captain, and he is just as brave as he is polite. It does appear that our rebel women can only learn wisdom from what they shall be earlied to suffer. It was so with their mother Eve. She led off in the first rebellion, and came very near landing us all in the hottest worner of the Southern Confederacy, but seepented of it, and ever since then the opinion has prevailed that she and her fair daughters in their succession have been trying to repair the evils of the first rebellion. Having gotten us out of Paralise, it has been the general belief that they are doing their very best to get us back again. But if they succeed in accomplishing their purpose, they must quit turning up their pretty noses, and corling their sweet lips every time they see a blue coat and brass buttons. Such conduct is not winning, ladies

uttons. Such conduct is not winning, ladies -upon my word it is not.

Our regiment enjoys, at this time, a fine degree of health, and is in a good state of discipition. It reports as present, and lit for duty, I presume, a larger number than any other Kentucky regiment, which has been as long a time in the service. Our boys during the last week have been as busy as beavers in fixing up their whater quarters. They have expented the have been as busy as beavers in fixing up their wrater quarters. They have exercised the earth where their tents are pilched, about one foot below the surface, and they have thrown up embankments of nearly two feel in height. Upon the top of these embankments they pitch their tents, in middle of which they place a stove, and with plenty of wood, feel that they can defy the winter's frosts, rain, or extremist cold.

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The story goes so far as to stofe that Judge Coh, a bother, was os suddenly brought into contact with the resurrected ricide that in the far the rain the result of the start in the far the rain the rain that the sound in juring himself severely. All this story, in a convulsion, and fell to the ground, injuring himself severely. All this story, in the land, on a sign, a first label. Some in the land, on a sign, a first label, bore in the land, on a sign, a first label, bore in the land, and with him story serves to feed my credulity in the opposite different condition.

Evening Dispatches.

Herabl's Special HEADQUARTER- ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. November 30. following form of bond and guarantee of protection has been adopted by the authorities at Nashville. The Union says that the bond will be executed before Provost Judge Fitch. The guarantee of protection is given only to those who are "true and steadfast citations of the United States," and cannot be excaptured a number of our pickets along fords of the river, besides two companies

PITTSBURG, Dec 1. River four feet by the pier mark and falling. Rain all lust night. It is now cloudy and

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 29. Geu. Blunt, with 5,000 Foderair, attacked and routed about 8,000 rebels under theread Marmaduke, at Cane Hill, Arkausas, on the 20th, killing sixty, and driving the balance some 12 miles.

Gen. Blunt telegraphs that the enemy i badly whipped, and will not probably venture north of Boston mountain again this winter. As they have consumed all subsistence in the valley of the Arkausas they must soon retreat into Texas.

Cape Race, Nov. 29.

CAPE RACE, Nov. 29.
The steamer Hibernian from Liverpool 10th nail Londonderry 21st passed this even ug.
Breadstaffs steady and quiet. Cora lending upward. Provisions dult. Con ols 93% for It is reported that a steamer similar to the labama left Liverpool. Another will soon

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-2d SESSION. HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 1. The Chaplain returned thanks for the bright wolved him in sorrow and shame. The roll was called by States and a quorum

present.

A message was received from the Senate nunouncing that they were ready for business. A similar message was sent to the Senate A committee from both Honses was appointed to wait on the President and inform him that ney were ready to receive his communic Mr. Conklin, of New York, offered a resolu

Mr. Conkin, of New York, offered a resolu-tion, which was adopted, instructing the com-mittee of naval affairs to impuire into and repor-the best mode of placing vessels of war on Lal-Cutario, when the evigency may arise and establishing water-communication from othe waters to the lakes, and report which plan i-the most reliable.

You having solicited correspondence from the army, the thought occurred to me this some of our friends in Louisville would like their from the Uth brigade and the country favorite division—Geu. Rouseau's. Being a correspondent, but a plain unlettered man, cannot electrify you with any aerial flight through the fields of fancy, or earry you it great has the delightful regions of pages less. the fell in that fearful conflict, but who died,

With all their country's honers blest."

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in cracking walunts, and are known as Il "walnut crackers," and I understand that the esteemed Colonel contemplates moving the brigade, which have fought also with gallantry, and lost all her field officers more than one third of her men killed an wounded. And here I cannot forhear to oller the slight tribute to their noble dead, to say

Federal army, who are fighting for a recostruction of this noble Union as it was. ness and order, and appear to be about as perfect as possible, under the circumstances, in all their appointments. It would seem to the casual observer that the number of hospitals here might be reduced, at least one half, withare filled by the commissioning of three Captains, respectively. Forman, Snider, and Kalins.) Here, allow me to state that an overwhelming majority of the army is fighting upon the aforementioned principle; did I not believe it I would leave it formorrow. It we are to have a military despotizm, it matters not "under which king," old Abe or old Jeff. We of course lind many ultra extremists in our ranks, like the "target in the wheet" and our ranks, like the "tares in the wheat

of men are only acting according to their nn During the present week, there will have been forwarded from this place to Louisville hetween two and three hundred persons, composed of convalescents from the hospitals, service, that n man, take him from rank of the contraction is service, that n man, take him from rank of the contraction is service. those north of the thio, did not enlist to light it, and if, an evil, it attects those who are in contact with it, as they are responsible for its wrongs, and it is not therefore the business of the North to interfere. The happy and contented condition of the negroes of the slave States, and their rapid propagation, which in 60 years has increased their numbers from ahout 800,000 to 3,000,000, is conclusive evidence to the unprejudiced mind of their perfect adaptation to the condition of slavery, and that they enjoy immeasurably more blessings.

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There are not wanting mmny believers in the theory that John C. Colt never committed smeide in our city prison, but that he escaped, and left behind him the body of another man to be anourned over and buried in place of his. He has since been supposed to have taken up his abode in Texas, and his re-appearance in flartised, on the sad occasion referred to, has created some aveilenced there.

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